,然后就就是这些自己发展。这些就是多了一个一种自己的。在我们

Winning Lois

By FRANK H. SWEET

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"What's that? How did I come to give my consent? Well, I don't know as I ever did. It was one of the things that just come about-happen, you know, as if 'twas made to be so. I never did have much use for white hands and store clothes and a soft voice. Seemed to me they went mostly with card sharps and men who wa'n't willing to work, and Lois felt the same. Her great idea in a man was courage, ready to risk life and all for anything that seemed right, especially if a woman was in it, and to us that kind of a man had big brown hands and broad back and loud voice, and he always



"HE JUST CAME AND TOOK HIS SCORN AND JOKED AND LAUGHED."

wore rough clothes, which showed be wa'n't afraid to work and never thought about how he looked.

"So when Jim Furness saw her from a parlor car window one day and threw his baggage off and lost his ticket just through a crazy idea of winning her Lois turned him down so quick that I didn't have a chance to say a word, mad as I was. You know how Lots is when she's stirred up like this. She just looks and turns away, and there's no need for her nor anybody else to say self. And Lois, why, up there the certain little known king of the Asa word.

"Well, with other folks that would have ended it, but Jim he just turned round and got a job firing on a local engine that helped pull freight up our side of the divide. You see, he seemed to understand by instinct that Lois and I believed in work and didn't care for dressed up effect. But, pshaw! You know how it is with Jim. Put him on the dirtiest job going and his hands will stay white and soft like a girl's, and the roughest clothes ever was have a way of hanging on him like they were tailor made, and, as to his voice, if you turned his engine end over and down the mountain, when it got to the bottom Jim's voice, if he had any left, would be as soft and drawling as ever.

"We saw a good deal of Jim now, for, with me as station agent and our living rooms upstairs, Lois and I were sort of chums with everything on the railroad. Maybe that was what started Jim to getting his job so quick and having it so he could switch back and forth in front of the station every few hours and stay in our town over night. Mnybe he figured that just being a railroad man would be a sort of recommendation.

"But if so it didn't seem to help him much. There were big, strapping engineers on the road who had done things, risked life and looked square at death without winking, and there were conductors and section bosses and one local superintendent and a passenger

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agent who liked Lois and who would have been glad for her to have liked them, and nearly all had done things. You see, our section right along here is a tough piece of road, and all the employees who have been on it a few years and are not killed have stories to tell. Now I-but Lois hates personal talk that touches on brag, so it doesn't mat-

"But, as I was saying, pretty much the whole road liked Lois, and Lois, she liked the whole road as a whole. but wouldn't single out any one in particular. And, as for Jim, she scorped him openly, and he knew it.

"Now, I didn't like Jim myself, so of course I couldn't feel the pity for him that I would for anybody else. But pshaw! If he felt it he never showed by any signs. He just came and took his scorn and joked and laughed and made us laugh and then came back for, more scorn the very next time his en gine pulled in. Now, I ask candidly what can you do with a fellow like that? The others laughed at him, and he laughed with them. Then after a while some of the more rough ones thinging him soft and good natured and without backbone, went a little too far. and his white fingers closed together like steel springs, and more than one of them had to lay off for repairs. But Jim didn't seem to hold any grudges. He laughed and talked to those who treated him the worst until they had to laugh and talk back, and then the first anybody knew they were all the best of friends.

"But the strangest part, of course, was about Lois. Jim never did a single brave thing so far as I know, risk his life in saving a train of passengers or anything like that, and he spent a lot of money in belping people in one way and another-a good deal more than his salary could possibly amount to-and either of these things was enough to keep Lois scornful. She had no use at all for a man unless be was brave and no use for one who wasn't absolutely honest, and of course spending more than one earned would seem to have only one meaning.

"However, Jim kept right on in his quiet, good natured way until he had made the railroad men his friends, and even Lois and I began to look forward to his spending an evening, things went off so swinging and pleasant-like.

"No, I don't know as he ever did ask me in so many words for my consent or even if he asked Lois. It all came about as if 'twas made to be so, minister and all, and it wa'n't until after they were married and gone to his home that we found out he was one of the biggest owners of the railroad, with more money than he could throw away. That first time he saw Lois he was just from college and gone into partnership with his father and was taking an observation trip over their road.

"His father like it? Seemed so, Anyway he's never said or looked a word against it when I've been there, and London brought out in a lecture some he's just as proud of Lois as Jim him- advice of general interest given by a city is just full of society queens, as syrians. On one of the m say, just like she's always took to evholes me and tells that story aboutbut Lois hates personal talk that touches on brag, so it doesn't matter. You see, she might hear."

How She Cured Him.

An impecunious young lawyer whose lack of clients, says a writer in the New York Sun, has sometimes caused him to visit a pawnshop told the folon himself:

My mother gave me a gold watch, money in a pawnshop than as a timeplece. It grieved her to know that I made such use of her gift, and several times she furnished the means of redeeming it.

One day, when I had gone a particularly long time without my watch. mother demanded the pawn ticket. Within a week she handed me my watch, and I promised, as usual, not to pawn it again. But the necessity returned, and I had recourse to the loan

The pawnbroker glanced at the timeplece and opened the inner case. His manner became formal. "Where did you get this watch?" he inquired.

"It was a present," I replied. "Well, I'm going to hold it until you can prove it's yours," he declared, and then, by way of explanation, "I suppose you didn't read what's engraved a chauffeur."-Baltimore American. on the case?"

"No," I said faintly. "I'll read it to you: 'If this watch is offered for sale or pawn notify Mrs.

- street. Reward. There was nothing to do but go home and make a clean breast of it.

A Universal Language Exists. "A universal language has existed since man's birth, the language of the gesture."

The speaker, an ethnologist, sharpened his left forefinger with his right forefinger as one sharpens a pencil.

"That gesture means 'Shame! Hiss for shame!" be said. "It means that the world over. Use it on a savage woman in New Guinea or on the king of England, and both alike will understand you.'

He shook his fist, "That is a threat," he said. "The world over it is a threat." Holding his forefinger a little to the

right of his face, he shook it. "A warning," he said. "Wherever They sound to me like awful drool
"These poems of the "an" 'en" scho man exists, there the shaken forefin-

ger means a warning."

"So," he concluded, "I could go on indefinitely, giving you one by one ually invented, particularly since these new ones are very difficult to learn."— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not All In the Air, The incident below-which Daniel Colt Gilman, LL. D., late president of Johns Hopkins university, incorporated in his sheaf of remembrances, "The Launching of a University and Other Papers"-could not happen at the present time, when each new institution of ONE OF AMERICA'S PASTEST STEAMERS learning has its millionaire sponsor It belongs to the ploneer period of edneation, when starting a college meant breaking the wilderness.
A gentleman, President Gilman says

once introduced himself to Dr. Day then president of Yale, as chancellor of a western state university.

"How large a faculty have you?" President Day inquired, with genuine

"Not any," answered the western gentleman. "Have you any library or build-

ings?" "Not yet."

"Any endowment?" "None."

"What have you, then?" persisted President Day.

The visitor's countenance brighten ed. "We have a very good charter," Arrive Portland...

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

What happy lives farmers lead-in story books. Never judge a man by the opinion he has of himself.

A dozen men may make a club, but one woman can make a home.

When a man borrows trouble he puts up his peace of mind as collateral.

Men and women should look during courtship and overlook after marriage. Happiness has a peculiar way of appearing and disappearing unexpect-

It's an easy matter to sympathize with the poor when your pockets are

Try to be agreeable. There are too many disagreeable people in the world

It's so hard for some men to save money when single that they don't think it worth while trying after they

What a man and his wife say to their guests and what they say about them after their departure are different, quite different.-Chicago News.

Wisdom of the Ancients.

To the ancients for wisdom! Dr. Pinches at the University college in they call them, and Lois leads the the British museum is the following whole lot-takes to it naturally, they inscription: "The eggs of an owl given for three days in wine bring on a erything. I go up once a year, and drunkard's weariness. The dried lung they all treat me like a king, and Jim, of sheep taken beforehand drives away especially if he's got some big nabob drunkenness. The ashes of a swalvisiting, as he generally has, button- low's beak ground up with myrrh and sprinkled in the wine which is drunk

will make secure from drunkenness. Horus, king of the Assyrians, found this out." The convivial monarch did not drink in vain if he "found these

Putting Out a Fire. When trying to put out a fire re member that one gallon of water at "The Pioneer Limited" St. Paul to Chilowing story, in which the joke was the bottom of the blaze will do more to put it out than ten gallons at the top. "Play low" is the motto to follow which was often of more service to while fighting fire. A few gallons at Chicago. "South-West Limited "Kansas me as a pledge on which to borrow the bottom of the flames will rise in clouds of steam when the fire is rising and quench it. A big blaze on the leeward side looks fearful, but play low with the water on the bottom of the fire on the windward side and you have the speedlest way to quench the

things out."

flames and will not require a river.

"It must be nice to be a hero," remarked the quiet man. "It is for a minute," replied Senator Badger. "After that the hero wonders at the world's bad memory."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Quite So.

"Your husband is so full of fun, Mrs. Newriche, he makes people fairly shriek. He is always chaffing, isn't

"Yes, indeed. I tell him he is quite

The Kid Speaks. My father's headpiece isn't cracked, Though you might think it, for a fact. He talks the strangest sort of rot And jabbers like an idiot; I can't tell half the time what he Is trying to convey to me, But mother can and not half try— She's lived with him more years than I.

For instance, he says "nen" for "then," "And then" he changes to "an' 'en,"
With "'ist" for "just" and "'at" for With "that,"

He keeps me guessing where he's at He twists and tortures every word Or so. It seems to me absurd. And mother says he won't outgrow it Because by trade he is a poet.

She says he fills the family purse By writing yards and yards of verse Like this: "Las' night 'ist after tea My pa he taked me on his knee. Nen ma she laffed 'ist fit to kill. 'Now, Wil-yum, don't you think that be Is 'ist as cute as he can be?' An' 'en my uncle laffed: 'Ha, ha! Hee, hee! He, ho! 'Ist like his pa!"

The End of the World

of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of the signs that compose our universal of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of gesture language. Since this language Bear Grove, Is., of all usefulness, came exists and since everybody under when he began taking Electric Bitters. stands it, I see no reason why new He writes: "Two years ago kidney universal languages should be contintrouble caused me great suffering, which I never would have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of general debility." Sure cure for all stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases, Headache, Dizziness and weakness or bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers drug store,

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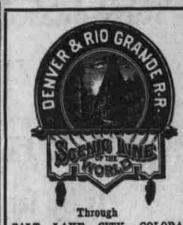
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